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## Construction to Start Soon on New Residence Halls for Coeds



NEW RESIDENCE HALLS—The architect's drawing above pictures one of the eight new women's residence halls to be constructed soon at Brigham Young University. The "family" units will be built north of the present sixteen Heritage Halls.

**Eight Halls  
Will House  
576 Women**

Eight more women's residence buildings of the Heritage Halls type will be started soon at Brigham Young University, it was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The new halls, although larger than the present units, will be of the same general design and will be constructed on land recently purchased by the University north of 1450 North Street (Phillips Lane) and west of Ninth East Street (across the street from the new Oak Hills LDS chapel). This will result in an extension of the present campus. The University now owns property south and north at Phillips Lane.

Fred Markham is the architect.

**Cost Nearly \$1,000,000**

The project will bring the new women's residences to 24. The present buildings have completed two years ago at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000, and indications are that the eight new halls will come to about half that amount.

Occupants of the present Heritage Halls now number 963, exclusive of head residents, or about 60 students per hall. The new structures will have three stories above the ground and will contain 12 apartments including 30, accommodating a total of 72 women per building, or an additional 576 women in the entire new area.

**To Open Autumn Quarter**

According to Ben Lewis, associate treasurer in charge of construction, the University hopes to have the new units completed for the autumn quarter of 1955, or very soon thereafter.

President Wilkinson explained that the expansion is necessary to accommodate the ever-increasing studentbody at Brigham Young University. BYU has increased about 55 per cent since 1950, and now has an enrollment of 7212, the largest daytime enrollment in the nation.

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## University Historian Receives Honor Society's High Award

One of the highest honors to be given an American historian was bestowed on Dr. Leroy Hafen of Brigham Young University when he received national honorary membership in Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary historical society, at its annual convention in Los Angeles, Dec. 29.

**John Select Gossip**

Spokesman said recognition given Dr. Hafen places him in a select group of American writers that includes Herbert E. Bolton, authority on Spain in America; Frederic L. Paxson, authority on the American frontier; Dexter Perkins, authority on the Monroe Doctrine and Merle Curti, American social historian.

Dr. Hafen, who was state historian of Colorado before joining the BYU staff, has authored or edited 14 volumes and edited the Colorado Magazine for nearly 30 years. He was director of the Colorado State Museum at Denver and has taught as professor of history at University of Denver; University of Glasgow, Scotland; and University of California.

Dr. Hafen has edited, written or co-authored the following: History of Colorado (3 volumes); The Past and Present of the Pikes Peak Gold Region, Overland Mail, Broken Hand: Life of Thomas Fitzpatrick, Colorado; The Story of the Western Commonwealth, Ft. Laramie and the Pagout of the West, Western America, Colorado: A Story of the State and Its People (co-authored by Mrs. Hafen and Woodbury Hafen), Colorado and Its People, the Colorado Story, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Colorado; Diaries of the Gold Rush of 1859, Ruxton of the Rockies, Life in the Far West.

## Legislators to Meet

Legislative council will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, according to Lloyd "Duke" George, student-body president. Pictures for the Banquet will be taken.

## Two Top Editors Leave Universe

Brigham Young Universe lost two editors and named a new one as school started this quarter. Dee Green, managing editor, accepted a mission call to Uruguay for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Bill Knowles, sports editor, did not return to school.

Ken Clayton, of Rumson, N. J., was appointed sports editor to replace Knowles, editor Jerry Cahill announced. No replacement has been named for Green.

Knowles announced his resignation early in autumn quarter, Cahill said, but Green's loss was entirely unexpected. He returned home for the holidays, was interviewed and received his mission call. His farewell has been scheduled Jan. 23.

All staff members and students interested in positions are asked by the editor to attend staff meeting Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Universe office, Student Service Center basement.

**DR. LEROY HAFEN**  
... Honored historian

## Holiday Tragedies...

## Two Students Die in Accidents

Two Brigham Young University students were killed and six injured in holiday tragedies in Utah and Idaho and Washington. Keith Orchard, 19, sophomore from Brigham City died Christmas Day from injuries suffered Dec. 17 in an automobile collision as he returned home for the holidays.

Richard C. Earl, 20, junior from Provo died Dec. 29 from wounds suffered that day in a hunting accident near Ontario, Ore.

**Shot Accidentally**

Coroner George Beecher said the victim apparently was removing his shotgun from a car when it was accidentally discharged. The blast caught him in the left shoulder and waist, Mr. Beecher said.

He was on a duck hunting expedition with three companions when the accident occurred near Falk Island in the Snake River.

He died enroute to an Ontario hospital.

Five other students were injured in the same accident that claimed the life of Keith Orchard. The mishap occurred near Farmington when a westbound car driven by Harley M. Eller, 76, Salt Lake City, collided with the northbound automobile driven by Jack H. Jensen, 19, who suffered a fractured leg and pelvis.

The Jensen vehicle left the highway, crashed into a canal and was demolished.

Receiving minor injuries were four students, Maurine Carroll, Rochelle Nichols, Carroll Doyle, Jr., all of Brigham City, and Barbara Corr, Kanab, Hawaii.

Delmar Adams, freshman from Spokane Wash., received a skull fracture in an accident in a house during a Christmas party. Adams returned to school this quarter.

## Snow Royalty Hopefuls Sign For Icy Crown

Snow Queen candidates must turn in petitions with 100 signatures to the student coordinator's office by 5 p.m. Monday, according to John Ward, general chairman of the annual Snow Carnival, Jan. 17-22.

Candidates will be judged 40 per cent on skiing or ice skating ability, 40 per cent on beauty, and 20 per cent on popularity. Ward explained. A queen and two attendants will be chosen. Petitions are available now in the coordinator's office.

**Snow Bound**

"Snow bound or bound to snow," theme of the week, would be suitable whether there was snow on the ground or not, Ward pointed out, but he seemed optimistic there would be plenty.

Theme song of the carnival, "Snow Bound," written especially for the affair by Leola Nichols, will be played throughout the week, according to Ward. Gus Sheldahl helped Nichols with the arrangements.

Fifteen trophies and 50 ribbons will be given winners in various snow carnival events, including snow sculpture contest, skiing and ice skating competitions.

Calling Chairmen Ward advised all organizations planning to compete in the snow sculpture contest to select a chairman immediately. A chairman's meeting is planned soon to discuss the contest.

Separate trophies will be given winners in three classifications: social units, geographical clubs, and all other organizations, Ward said.

Ski competition will include sprints and jumping, with longer and higher courses planned this year.

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## Goats Must Register

All students planning to join a social unit winter quarter must sign in the Student Coordinator's office, Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Discount Card Sale By IKs to Continue

Courtesy Discount Cards have been selling fast. It was announced Tuesday by LaMont Rie, co-chairman of Intercollegiate Knight card sales.

Courtesy cards entitle students to special discounts of not less than 20 per cent on ticket prices at the Paramount and Ufa theaters in Provo, Rie said. They are good until Sept. 29.

Bill Jones, co-chairman, announced that all married couples might card sales. He is insured to have their couples stamped to be valid. This must be done by Jan. 15, or the insurance discount, he added.

These cards cost 50 cents each, with 20 per cent added to the studentbody in scholarships. Students may get their courtesy cards at the Student Activity Center during the first week of school, or at noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday thereafter, Rie said.

Sold exclusively by IKs, as a service to the students, over 2500 were sold during registration, Rie said.

## President Appoints Summer School Director

Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, Brigham Young University sociology department chairman and Director of Summer School, today by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU president.

Dr. Ballif has directed the BYU summer school program for seven years in addition to his sociology department administrative duties and his teaching activities as a full professor in that department. He joined the BYU faculty in 1938.

### Begins Teaching Career

A graduate of Ricks College in 1922, he began his teaching career that year at Parker Junior High school in Idaho. He was taught one year at Madison High school in Meridian, and one year at Ricks College before fulfilling a mission from 1927-30 for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New Zealand where he served as principal of the Maori Agricultural College.

He returned to teach in the Midway High school in Idaho for one year, and served thereafter as principal of the seminary for five years. In 1936 he went to University of Southern California where he completed the M.A. degree with a major in sociology in 1937. He returned to Provo to do an analysis of the behavior of rural people on relief in Utah County during 1938.

He was awarded the Ph.D. degree with a major in sociology from USC in 1945. He was made full professor at BYU in 1946, and department chairman in 1948.

Dr. Ballif has a long and impressive record as a civic and church worker. He has served as a member of the Executive Committee on the Utah Conference of Social Work for 10 years; a member of the Board of Directors of the Utah Council on Family Relations, an organization of which he was president last year.

He holds membership in many learned and professional groups including the American Sociological Society; the National Council for Family Relations; the Pacific Sociological Society; the American Association for the Advancement of Science; and Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Kappa Delta, honoraries.

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### New as State President

Currently serving as President of the East Provo Stake, a position he has held since January, 1950, Dr. Ballif has had an active record with the Church since his youth. He is the former president of the East Provo Stake Mutual Improvement Association, and served as Bishop of the Provo Ninth Ward from 1941-47. Following this, he was a member of the East Provo Stake High Council until he was called to the presidency. He has been particularly active in MIA activities, serving in such capacities as Scout leader, recreation director, YM-YWCA leader, and Stake Mutual president.

### DR. ARIEL BALLIF ... Summer school head

a member of the State Committee for the Study of the Divorce Problem; and chairman of the Provo City Zoning Commission and Planning Council, a post he

## Red Nose is Running Steadily ...

### by Vito

A cold by any other name would be just as discomforting and disconcerting. Call it what you may, sniffles, stuffy head, or, as I have chosen to name it, ague. You might even call it, ague, passage by virus of the microorganism or diplococcus shape. These are pronounced micrococci and diplococci, which is not new, forget, since they will not be used again this story—which began ...

... by my climbing aboard a bus. I always climb aboard a bus much more excited than merely getting on a bus. Nevertheless and notwithstanding I couldn't very well stand, the driver had started the bus in motion, there I was looking at the driver. He looked at me. I sneezed at him. He glared at me. I dropped a bus token into the box.

And thought of a silly little rhyme I heard which goes as follows:

I sneezed into the air,

It fell from high, I know not where.

But hard and freze were the looks of those

In whose presence I sneezed my sneeze.

The looks I received, as I sneezed my way to the back of the bus were indeed hard and frozen. They daunted me not a bit. (Whatever that means—anyway, it looks good in print.)

I'll never forget that moment as I sat down. Neither will the little child I sat on. Besides my own avoidance—I always refer to my weight as avoidance because it's much more exciting and etc.—I had let me see now I have the light right here—oh, yes. I had a piece of string for people who are always wanting to know how long is a piece of string; 12 looks dealing with unrelated thoughts of the first three members of the Episcopalian assignment. (The pleasant assignment of Psychology from 1928 to the present year (my psychology homework); and the complete

works of Poe (my English lesson). All this in addition to a good deal of merriment to give to my girl friend.

I reached her in an empty seat. The marbles slipped from my pocket. I got down on hands and knees to pick up my marbles.

I reached here and there—mostly there, under seats, seat cushions, under the seat—Madam—and then suddenly I looked up to find the bus driver standing over me.

I told him "I've lost my marbles." His look convinced me that he believed I was telling the truth.

I finally found my marbles, and after lining them up, I gathered my various and sundry belongings—always have various and sundry belongings because you-know-why and prepared to leave the bus.

As I stood there waiting for the bus to ease into the corner I sneezed. The pleasant madam sitting next to the door gave me a severe look (which I promptly put in my pocket as I have carried with me ever since) and said, "Young man I hope you're taking good care of this cold."

"Madam," I replied coldly, which was quite easy considering I had a cold, "it's my cold and I do it with a *doggone* please."

The next morning I was a little nervous about my cold. I was going to go—Red Nose is running steadily.

Laryngitis and Sore Throat are running neck and neck ... Slight Sneezing, which is just a very cold, is on a roll. Oh, no, wrong story.

I took my million cold germs and went to Brigham Young University's health center, which is where I should have gone in the first place.

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Wes Craig



"Oh, heck no—My mattress sags."

## Legislative Leanings

by Dick Oveson

The Happy Holidays are past and students, like the swallows, are returning. And with a column to turn out and merrily in particular to say, let's follow the trend and review the past quarter, from a student government point of view.

The quarter got off to a quiet start as superlatives involved in important positions spent a great deal of time trying to impress new freshmen girls. (I'm speaking for myself, John.)

This probably does not include Executive Council because, (a) the Executive Council is part girl and (b) they were busy preparing, reviewing and holding another leadership conference—one of the best ways to start a school year. There will be another such conference at the beginning of this quarter by the way. Date has not been definitely decided upon as yet.

### Sill Thorny

IOC shifted gears and divided into groups. Problems remained about the same, however, with rubbing still the big them in the social unit side. Bright spot in the organizational picture was the vigorous activity on the part

of geographers, under the leadership of Vern Payne. Vern may have to step down due to pressure from his freshman year job.

Problems in the form of bells and rosters hats, pointed out, needed change in legislation. Lots of money is coming in for the bells, and the rosters hats will be required wear for the rooting section on Jan. 14, first home basketball game of winter quarter. Next time there is a difference of opinion on an issue the losing side can start a referendum—and we hope the dissenters remember to use the measure. It's an important part of the democratic process.

### A Good Start

All in all, it's been a good quarter. Things have been interesting in the bookstore basement (for Service Center Callers), wherever you prefer. Student body officers are well broken in, social activities have been well handled, the cabinet has functioned as it should, and elected student body representatives have conscientiously put forth their best efforts.

## A Good Man and Good Deeds

Wille Stanton is a man of 40 who looks a boyish 28. Everybody knows certain things about Wille. His small, wiry figure is a landmark on the Bonanza Policy Institute campus. His cheerful face seems as permanently fixed there as the ivy on the buildings. Strangers sometimes mistake him for a student, but he doesn't spend his letters in classrooms and laboratories. Fifteen years ago he was a dishwater boy. By hard work he's been promoted to second cook.

Many RPI undergraduates understand the value of a letter on things about Wille. They know that he's an orphan and that hum-drum letter he writes to his mother every year. All the letters begin with what amounts to, "Dear Willie, I'll never forget the time when you were in college." The current student body knows that Wille receives these letters because he has a penchant toward making the most of a precious gift, the small one that comes in a light spot and solves a highly personal emergency.

Often during the past 15 years, this has meant that Wille was financially "broke." He describes this state of affairs in view of the cause, as entirely desirable.

Undergraduates know that Wille is invited to more fraternity parties than anybody on campus, that sometimes he goes to the parties as guest of honor and other times to talk on table, cook or act as doorman, that no matter what he's doing he's never without a smiling and saying a bright hello.

They know, a good many of them, that Wille had little formal education, is an orphan, and that he was urged to join the Institute Retirement Plan.

What they don't know is that Wille Stanton is a man of the savings plan to the Institute. The money he puts in the plan, he himself, through RPI.

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

### Dear Editor:

Despite the controversy which accompanied the selection of the bells as a four-class project it is truly gratifying to observe the wonderful cooperative spirit with which the vast majority of the students are supporting the drive to raise the necessary money.

As contributions poured into the class coffers during registration at the Fidehouse it became quite obvious that the students of BYU are behind their school officers in this project. True, there were a few dissenters who apparently still feel personally offended by the method of obtaining student ratification for the Bells project, and several who questioned the comparative value of the bells in relationship to other possible projects.

However, it is to be hoped that

any imagined or real slights will not be a deterrent to these few individuals in providing for our campus a thing of beauty which will be enjoyed by ourselves and by the countless thousands of students who will succeed us at this unique institution.

Time will rapidly efface whatever criticism that there might have been at the outset of this undertaking, but the beautiful ringing of these chimes will remain an integral and memorable part of the greatness which is becoming a reality at this school.

After having had the opportunity of receiving a fine, fully-rounded education offered by any university in the world this is an opportunity to express our gratitude and also to contribute something of lasting beauty to our college.

Wes Craig

Avoid Winter's Hazards...

# Safety Suggestions May Save a Life

Old Man Winter test students back to campus this quarter and apparently will remain until final examinations. So campus motorists and pedestrians will do well to heed safety suggestions of G. Ernest Bourne, executive secretary of the Utah Safety Council.

Many motorists are careening and sliding and skidding around on wet or icy highways. But by accepting rain, sleet, snow and ice as part of winter's equipment, Bourne stated, motorists may prepare for hazards and avoid many of them.

## Reduce Speed

Bourne emphasized that drivers should reduce their speeds materially to avoid dangerous skidding. "When you must stop, apply your brakes lightly and

intermittently," he said. "If you jam your brakes they will lock and throw your vehicle into a dangerous slide."

To avoid danger, you must be able to see, he said. Bourne urged motorists to keep not only the front windshield clear of ice and snow, but also the rear, and side windows. "Check your windshield wipers and your defrosters to see they are working properly," he stated.

**Warns on Poisoning**  
Another danger facing winter drivers is carbon monoxide poisoning. "The safest way to combat carbon monoxide poisoning," Bourne stated, "is to have the exhaust system of your vehicle checked for leaks now, or when ever there is any indication of a leak in the form of muffler noises."

He also warned motorists not to warm up cars in garages with the garage doors closed.

**Adjust Walking Habits**  
Motorists don't have all the responsibilities for wintertime accidents. Pedestrians must also adjust their walking habits to winter conditions. They should remember that days get darker, earlier. When snow falls both motorists and pedestrians must move under a reduced visibility hazard.

Bourne also advised drivers to get the "feel" of the road by trying the car's brakes while driving slowly. Added precautions are tire chains for use on ice and snow. Snow tires also help some. "Signal when you plan to turn or stop so the other motorists and pedestrians can prepare for it," Bourne says. "Always let others know your intentions."

## Program Bureau Slates Auditions

Auditions for positions in a musical show group now being formed by the Student Program Bureau will be Thursday and Friday, 4 p. m., in 120 Social Hall.

Janie Thompson, program bureau director, explained that the group is scheduled to appear in Pocatello, Ida., in February, so organization must be completed now. She asked for men with "all types of voices and good rhythm" for a 30-voice male chorus as well as dancers, piano players or novelties members.

## Admissions Tests Set for Freshmen

Freshman Personal Tests will be administered to all new freshmen and sophomore students at Brigham Young University Saturday at 8 a. m. in Social Hall.

Included will be the following examinations: American Council on Education psychological examination, a general scholastic aptitude test; Kuder Preference Record, a vocational interest test; the Cooperative General Culture Test, a test of general achievement; the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory, a diagnostic personality test; and the Mooney Problem Check List, a list of student problems.

## Housing Construction Okehed—

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rollment of any university between Colorado and the Pacific Coast. From the standpoint of full-time students BYU is the largest Church-related university in United States.

Students come to BYU from every state in the union and from 26 foreign countries, but only about 1400 to 1500 of them are from Utah County or within commuting distance. Hence, the housing and dining operation for BYU students is one of the largest industries of the university and the community.

### For Increased Enrollment

"Our autumn quarter enrollment of 7212 represented an increase of 594 students over the 6618 enrollment of a year ago," President Willdison pointed out. "Next year it is reasonable to expect a similar increase, and if it materializes, the new buildings, which will add accommodations for 576, will just about take care of that increase. Consequently, the new project will not affect the present housing situation in the community."

Unlike the present Heritage Hall, the new buildings will have no apartments on the half-basement level, but rather all three floors above ground will have four apartments each.

Apartment accommodations will be the same as in the present

buildings, each including a large kitchen for cooking, working and study; large bathroom with two basins, two mirrors, tub and two showers; and three bedrooms for two girls each.

### Outdoor Living Area

Recreation room, laundry, storage lockers and heating and ventilating equipment will occupy the basements. Living rooms will be on the first and second floors as at present, with all of the apartments on each floor opening on these common areas. The third floor will have an outdoor living area in place of the living room. The deck, with an area of about 17 by 40 feet, will be enclosed by the brick walls on two sides, open at the front, and separated from the apartment hallways by expansive windows with sliding glass panels.

Other minor changes will be a fireplace on the first floor only instead of on all floors as in the present buildings, elimination of planters to provide more space in the living rooms, slightly larger building dimensions, wider closets, higher doors.

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Alterations Extra

TRAFFIC TOLL—Keith Orchard, a BYU sophomore from Brigham was killed in the car pictured above in a holiday collision.

## Detachment Awards Gold Bars, Honors to AFROTC Members

Several AFROTC Cadets and graduates were honored at the recent Autumn quarter commissioning exercises in Joseph Smith auditorium.

Besides pinning gold bars on the shoulders of 19 new reserve officers, the detachment awarded special citations to three top cadets and singled out 15 more as distinguished students for the 1954-55 school year.

Silver medals were awarded to Cadets John Hafen and Marion Robert for outstanding performance in the field of scholastic and military affairs.

**Cavalry Cadet**  
Cadet Jesse Asay was presented the Cavalry Cadet Award for 1954. This is presented to the outstanding Cadet in the third year of Air Science for the year.

Three of the newly commissioned officers received awards honoring them as distinguished Air Force ROTC graduates. They were Second Lieutenants Robert Thoms, Claire Fisher and James Mathis. These graduates will have an opportunity to apply for regular commissions in the Air Force upon entrance to active duty.

**Officers Conduct**  
The exercises were conducted by Lt. Col. Rulon Blake; the awards were presented by Major Twain Balle and the oath of office was administered by Major Ellis Orchard. Commissions to the graduating Cadets were presented by Lt. Col. Jesse Stay, pro-

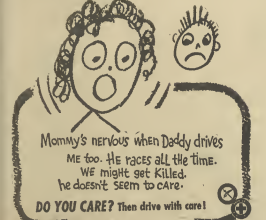
## Nursing School Offers Loan for Parents-to-be

School of Nursing and College of Family Living are cooperating this quarter to present a series of classes for expectant parents, according to Martha R. Jenny, associate professor of nursing, who will teach the first series.

Miss Jenny said the course will cover six two-hour periods. Subject matter includes anatomy and physiology of reproduction, maintaining health and happiness in pregnancy, intuition in pregnancy, the birth of the baby, baby's supplies, baby's bath, and care of the infant during the first year.

Classes will be open to students and faculty members, Miss Jenny said. First class will meet Jan. 13, in room 8, School of Nursing building at 7 p. m. Miss Jenny said.

Professor of Air Science. Music was provided by the AFROTC Chorus under the direction of Norman Gulbrandson.



Mommy's nervous when Daddy drives me too. He races all the time. WE might get killed. he doesn't seem to care.

DO YOU CARE? Then drive with care!



## Smith Tower Inadequate...

## Location of Carillon Bells Poses Problems

Due to inadequate amplifying facilities and the central campus location of the Smith Building tower, the new \$18,000 Carillon Bells will be installed on the roof of the Maeser Memorial according to Dr. Henry L. Isakson, student coordinator, and Ralph S. Stevenson, Salt Lake City representative for Schulermeier Carillons.

Original plans were to install the bells in the Smith clock tower temporarily until the planned student commons building is constructed.

## Originally Considered

Stevenson had been considering the Maeser Building from the standpoint of location since the order for the bells was placed early in November, he said. He explained that the sound would carry over Provo better from the west end of the hill than from the Smith Building in the center of the campus.

Recent studies of the tower indicated it would be unsuitable for

chimes from an engineering standpoint as well. Stevenson is now working with Department of Physical Plant to arrange running wires through the steam tunnels to connect the chimes with the keyboard which will be in the Smith Auditorium. The chimes are advertised as "weather proof."

## Small Openings

Small openings high in the corners of the tower fall to pick up the sound from the speakers, which are mounted in the center. The openings are about one foot wide and extend 20 feet into the tower, broken every foot by a cross bar.

Sound technicians pointed out the tower's inefficiency by demonstrating a set of 21 note cathedral chimes, a class gift in 1942, now installed there. Inside the tower the sound was nearly deafening while outside notes were barely distinguishable.

They cited the tower's inadequacy as the reason for neglect of the present chimes, used only as a class bell since 1943.

## Old Bells Overlooked

Fate of the old bells has not yet been discussed by the gift

## Pop Chairman Schedules Cheerleader Tryouts

Freshman cheerleader candidates will be required to submit their names to the student coordinator's office by noon today to be eligible for the tryouts at 4:30 this afternoon in Social Hall according to Andy Perry, pop activities chairman.

Selected freshmen will lead the yell for the frosh squad at the game Jan. 14 and during the season.

committee, according to Dr. Isakson. He said the group had never considered that problem, but he tentatively suggested leaving them as they are to mark class periods, and play the last line of the college song.

Stevenson predicted the bells would be shipped about Saturday from the factory in Pennsylvania. He estimated it would take two weeks for shipping and three weeks to install the bells.

## Dorm Hour Chimes

The 61 notes will be automatically strike Westminster chimes every hour from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. As a special favor to dorm residents they will also strike at 10:30 p.m. on week days and at 12 midnight and 1 a.m. on weekends, according to Dr. Isakson.

Class presidents were asked to select five songs to be included in the automatic bell roll, but any song can be played on the keyboard.

## Journalism Faculty To Judge Contest For Idaho Papers

Members of the Journalism department staff at Brigham Young University have been invited to judge the "best front page" edition of the 1954 Idaho Weekly Newspaper Contest.

Entries consisting of three consecutive issues of the competing papers will be rated on the following score card: typography, 20 points; makeup, 20; news interest, 20; illustration, 15; headlines, 15; appropriateness of nomenclature, 10.

Awards to winners in all divisions of the contest will be presented at the winter convention of the Idaho Press Association, Jan. 28-29 at Boise, Idaho, according to Richard K. Mooney, secretary.



CARNIVAL CUPS—Snow carnival chairmen display a few of the cups, trophies, and ribbons to be awarded winners in carnival competitions, Jan. 17-22. Left to right, Grant Bigelow, Jack Lordes, and Brent Pradley. Outlook for Snow is very favorable.

## National Academy Offers Scholarship Carnival—

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year. Skating will also include races.

## Ice Dance

Skating and dancing will be combined on Utah Lake Dec. 21, with music provided both for the dancers and those who wish to skate to it. According to Ward a section of the lake will be set aside for dancing on ice, and there will be fires for keeping warm.

Snow royalty will reign for the last time over the dance Jan. 22, final activity of this year's carnival.

Chairmen of Snow Carnival events include Keith Hard, dance; Jack Lordes, skating; Mel Close, ice dancing; Brent Pradley, ice skating; Dave Ward and Mary Sorenson, queen; Sylvia Sloan, snail dance; and Grant Bigelow, snow sculpture.

Carl Brown is business manager; Paul Lookland, publicity director; and Gwen Poulsen, secretary.

## Student Donates Books On Art to University

George B. Clay, a former art major at Brigham Young University, and now political science major and a member of the Provo City Police Force, has presented a number of books to the BYU library, according to J. Roman Andrus, acting chairman of the art department.

Among the collection are two books on Rembrandt, The Complete Etchings of Goya, a book on Picasso, Delacroix and others and a collection of books on aesthetics.

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# Universe Society

## Grecian Theme Selected for Viking Dance

Following a theme centered around ancient Greece, Viking members and their invited guests will dance at "Sensations of Olympus" annual invitational dance, on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Setting for the ball will be the "Pagan" of the State House in Pleasant Grove.

Planning the details for the occasion are Bill Beazer, chairman, and Bill Demos, Rod Carter, Monte Kintz, committee members. They report that music will be furnished by Jim Christensen's combo from Salt Lake International will feature special numbers carrying out the theme as well as novel decorations.

## Social Briefs

by Mary Alice Sauls  
University Society Writer

Students are already filling the calendar for winter quarter activities. Full of ambition, they are busy planning invitations, parties, and rushing procedures.

THE UNITED STATES, a new club formed by all girl and boy states on the BYU campus, will hold their first meeting of the year Monday in the Spring School Center. Newly elected officers are: Max Bilton, Idaho, U. gov. sec.; Donna Hamilton, Utah, gov. sec.; Donna Hamilton, Idaho, U. gov. sec.; Terry Bagley, Wyoming, treasurer; Jane Edgington, Utah, historian. Officers stated that the purpose of the club is to encourage voting in school elections. Any student who has attended a girl or boys state is eligible to attend the club meeting which will feature a program. Refreshments will be served, and a group Baysan picture will be taken.

Dr. J. Hunt of the political science department is club sponsor.

ATHLETIC meeting will be held tonight in ESC at 7 p.m. Plans will be discussed for the annual invitational.

AWSS and AMS are giving a party for all transfer students on Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall. Hoby style will predominate throughout the evening. Denise

in footwear fashions.

If the style picture here is hanging by a thin thread, at least that thread is strung with fashionable beads. Managers reported the latest trend in jewelry, long rope necklaces, is being adopted by Utah women as fast as by western debauches.

Early reports from spring style showings scheduled for late in January indicate that the wardrobes will be full of Dior's ideas, and managers intend to bring them back to Utah at least before the next decess.

Two place dresses and big \$15 collars, popular just before Thanksgiving because of the Pilgrim effect, are also scheduled for the fashion scene.

Shoes seem to have made the greatest strides in the Utah style picture. The state is ranked with California as one of the leaders

## Cami Los to Open 'Pink Camelia' on Saturday at Annual Dance

Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Cami Los members, their partners and guests will travel to American Park for the grand opening of the "Pink Camelia," the invitational dance. Under the chairmanship of Cherill Curtis, the supper club theme will be carried out through cost checking, intermission, menus, tables, invitations, and decorations.

Turntable Talk . . .

## Music Trends to See Big Change Is Predicted for Coming Year

by Don Marshall

With the arrival of the new year comes a host of predictions from varied predictors about varied subjects. Since the conversation here is in the music vein, I'll try my hand at what I see for '55.

First of all, I can see quite a change in the place in the type of music that will rule the top ten. I think that more and more as the year goes on, the "tricky-tick" sound of the roaring twenties will come back. Old tunes will be revived and even a lot of the new tunes will wear a "old" sound.

I think the vocal groups will continue to reign over the top songs, with the female groups dominating a bigger portion than in '54. This year should be exceptionally good for the Four Aces and the Chordettes.

As for the vocalists of the year I pick Perry Como, Doris Day, and Eddie Fisher. I think we'll also be hearing a lot from newcomers like P. Morgan, Denise Lor, and Joan Weber. 1955 should be profitable for "Nat" King Cole, Frankie Laine, Kay Starr, the McGuire Sisters, and the Crewcuts, but not so much for the new ones like Tony Martin, Johnny Ray, the Gaylords, and the Hilltoppers.

I predict that during '55 we

Karchner is chairman of the affair with Dixie Shum planning entertainment and Willis Bryant covering publicity. Decorations will follow the hobo theme and are being planned by Joyce Johanson, Margaret Ury is refreshment chairman.

STRUTTING THE ARIZONA club will hold a dance in the J. S. Banquet hall. Several other parties are planned for later in the quarter including an "after-the-game" dance on March 4 and a Spanish supper, which will be held on February 2.

VIRKING members will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in 261

hugely building. All active members must be in attendance.

First social of the quarter for O. S. BOVATA will be held on night at 7 p.m. at Cathy Colard's. A program will be presented by the alumni.

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These committees are headed by: Odean Olsen, Carolyn Parker, Colette Green, Shirley Bailey, Anna Taylor, Marlene Giles, and Carol Jackson. Ruth Wilde and Carol Atch will head the refreshment committee and Ruth Petersen is in charge of lighting. Guests will be given table reservations when they arrive.

way soon will bring on broad of the year's biggest hits, and one of the best-selling records of the year will be an instrumental introduced sometime in the spring.

The value of these predictions won't be known until we have seen more of the year and its fruit, but for now I'll just cross my fingers.

I pick as the Record of the Week the revival by the Four Aces of the old tune, *Melody of Love*. The instrumental backing on this one is something definitely different than the bouncy style that usually accompanies their close harmony. What's more, the Aces haven't jazzed this one, but they sing it in much the same style as it was done years ago, and the change really sounds pretty nice. Everybody in the business has recorded this one, so you can bet it is 1955. You'll be hearing a lot of it in 1955. Hear it if you've got a little time.

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# Diamond Jubilee

by Cathy Collard - Universe Society Writer

It would be difficult to say which season is the most popular for romance at Brigham Young University, because CPD is a full-time worker at the Y, but many new names have recently been added to the list of "twoones."

Heading the list is a "just married" pair, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittle, Jack, a Provoan and a member of Brickers, married Carol Kennedy, an affiliate of O. S. Trowits from Evanston, Ill. Theirs was a December wedding in the Salt Lake Temple.

Another Y couple chose December and the Salt Lake Temple for their marriage. Val Norm, JoAnn Green, Provo, wed Gary Hatch, Columbia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico.

Dick Sobols, Bedford, Ohio, chose New Year's Eve to present a diamond to Pearl Curtis. She is a former BYU student from Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

OST Ann Anderson exchanged Brad Jones' Bricker pin for a diamond. She is from Safford, Ariz., and he hails from Canada. Another Bricker, Hank Taylor, Provo presented a diamond to Cami Los, Colette Green, a Canadian girl.

Kathy Strudel, Hober City, recently accepted an engagement ring from Ohlan Campbell, Richfield.

Carol Anne Blyock, Buhl, Ida., is making known her engagement to Provoan, Dick Buchanan.

Tokelon, Pat Mahan has accepted a diamond from Dick Miles, Fruita, Colo., is her home and he is from Los Angeles, Calif.

Karen Wood, Las Vegas, Nev., is the owner of a diamond presented by her Keith Hayes. He is a former BYU student, and member of the Viking social unit.

Bob Looney recently presented his Viking pin to Felicia Holden of Sacramento, Calif.

Pat Crockett is wearing the Bricker pin of Mark Kirkham. Both are from California.

## Women May Protest Dior's Decrees, But Shifting Waistlines Are Here

by Virginia Brinkerhoff - Universe News Editor

Dior's latest decree, a shifting waistline, is a year late reaching this area, but women are still complaining about it, according to managers of several women's shops.

New looks in gowns seem to follow the same pattern with each decade, arriving in Utah about a year after they are adopted by New York.

In other phases of the costume, especially shoes and jewelry, new styles are popular in Utah almost before the designer's ink is dry.

Early Interest

Women showed considerable interest in the style change when it was first announced, one manager reported, but the interest was expressed by voicing protest and then forgotten.

The "icons" might still feel like protesting, but the latest fashions have now taken over the store windows so they are being accepted, managers agreed.

They offered as consolation to the objectors the fact that the new dresses are figure flattering, and that most women change their views completely once they see them on.

Shifting waistlines are a blessing by disguising, especially for short, plump figures, they generally agreed.

Now that the styles are here, women had to get used to the waistline not being the center of the costume. They may choose either the empire style, a princess cut skirt extending a few inches above the natural waist, or the long torso, a midriff brought down to the hipline.

Belts may be worn with some of the dresses for women who still feel the waist is a logical spot for the waistline.

Priscilla Pilgrims

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## 1955 Football Card Released; Four Home Tilts Scheduled

A ten-game football schedule for the Brigham Young University Cougars during the 1965 season was announced by the Y's Director of Athletics, Edwin R. Kimball.

The schedule, which includes four home games and three inter-sectional battles, will open at Corvallis, Oregon, with the Cougars

face Oregon State the afternoon of Sept. 17.

Coach Chick Atkinson's boys will then return home for their first home game against Los Angeles State. The other home opponents to play on the BYU gridiron include Utah State, Idaho, and Colorado A&M.

Utah State has been designated as the Cougar opponent for homecoming Nov. 5, Kimball said.

### BYU Football Schedule, 1965

Sept. 17 Oregon State at Corvallis  
Sept. 24 Los Angeles State at Provo

Oct. 1 Montana at Missoula  
Oct. 8 Utah at Salt Lake City  
Oct. 21 Denver at Denver

Oct. 29 Wyoming at Laramie  
Nov. 5 Utah State at Provo (Homecoming)

Nov. 12 University of Idaho at Provo  
Nov. 19 Colorado A&M at Provo

Nov. 26 New Mexico at Albuquerque

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## Skyline League Pre-Seasonal Record Sparkles

Skyline conference basketball courts will return to their home courts this weekend after a hectic pre-season schedule.

Four Skyline teams will meet for the first conference games of the current season on Thursday Jan. 6. Brigham Young meets New Mexico, Wyoming plays Montana, Utah clashes with Denver, and Colorado A&M goes to Utah State for Thursday games, while on Saturday BYU goes to Denver, Utah to New Mexico, Wyoming to Utah State and Colorado A&M to Montana.

### Utah Favorite

This series will go a long way toward telling who will be the team to beat. At the present it would seem that Utah with their transfers from Kansas State and Colorado now eligible, will be rated as this team. As is often true, however, the Skyline race is always close and this year should be no exception as several teams have looked extremely strong in pre-season tilts.

Utah, under the coaching of Jack Gardner, lived up to their duties in procession, by winning 7 of 9 games. Wyoming also has

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## KING'S KORNER

by Ed King

"It's screening, it's pushing, it's a foul, it isn't. . ." Thus goes college basketball. In one place it's a foul; in another smart basketball. Although the diversity may not be as many sided as a 3-D checker board, it presents problems—mainly East versus West.

Right now it is very well displayed by the foulouts out of the Y's big handoff men, Pedersen and Matellan, during the Cougar's recent eastern trek. Inasmuch as these big men usually perform defensive man, in the Skyline Sight this is legal and in the East it's naughty, naughty. Chalk up another brain bender to plague coaches and players, oh yes, and spectators.

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If everyone has bought their blue and white reversible, we'll all get the new pep plan under way next week. Some people subtly suggest that the whole deal is for kindergarten folk, while its proponents hold down the other side. And the controversy is reputed to be, if you'll excuse the expression, kinda juicy and dripping with emotion.

Nevertheless, it's here, and, in spite of disputing viewpoints, let's give it the old ivory-covered college try. If it works everyone can go around telling everyone else, "I told you so," and if it doesn't work—well, the hats will always make good naps.

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## Cougar Basketball Schedule

	Albuquerque, N. M.
Thurs., Jan. 6	Denver
Fri., Jan. 8	Provo
Fri., Jan. 14	Provo
Sat., Jan. 15	Provo
Fri., Jan. 21	Fort Collins, Colo.
Fri., Jan. 22	Laramie, Wyo.
Fri., Jan. 28	Eugene, Ore.
Sat., Jan. 29	Eugene, Ore.
Fri., Feb. 11	Provo
Sat., Feb. 12	Salt Lake City
Sat., Feb. 19	Logan
Fri., Feb. 25	Missoula, Mont.
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## Bears Split; Cats Upset Wolverines

Brigham Young's unexpected pair of fighting Cougars proved that they could hold their own against a major opponent by dividing a pair of games with Baylor and upending a highly-favored Michigan five in the South Fieldhouse. The games, which were played during the holiday vacation period, clearly established Coach Stan Watts' club as a contender in the Skyline Conference basketball chase this year.

### Cats Win

Baylor's Bears, a perennial leader in the Southwest, were stunned by the unexpected fury of the Cougars' attack in the first half, which saw BYU jump off to a 36-33 half-time margin never to lose the lead. Although the visitors threatened briefly in the second half, the Cats came tenaciously to the lead as the game ended with BYU sporting their 78-60 victory.

Little Terry Tobbs scored 18 markers to lead the Cat scoring totals, although he was aided considerably by James Pedersen with 17. Dave Lewis with 15, and Nick Mateljan with 13 points. Murray Bailey, with his unusual overhead shots, was high-point man for the losers with 18 points.

It was Bailey, incidentally, who provided the big spark that ignited BYU in their last-minute come-from-behind win over the Bigdams in the second night of the season.

The high-scoring Bear forward flipped in 33 big points in leading the Southwest club, who trailed BYU by 41-31 at halftime.

The Cats could not hold the lead, however, as Baylor slowly hacked the suddenly cold Provo five. With 13 seconds remaining in the game, the Bears' Lou Bates sank two free throws to provide Baylor's margin of victory. Final on that one: Baylor 67, BYU 66.

### Michigan Upset

Meeting a Michigan outfit that has previously scored an 85 point-a-game average, the Cougars pulled the upset of the year by toppling the veteran Wolverines, 70-69, before a surprised crowd of 2,883 game enthusiasts. Brigham Young's second-stringers emerged as heroes in this sweet triumph, as Coach Watts pulled his first stringers with Michigan leading 28-22 in the first half. Subs John Benson and Van Burgess took over the scoring chores, as both wound up with 15 and 13 points respectively for their evening's work. Aided by the rebounding of Blaine Anderson, Ed Pingear, and Ramsusson, the Cats hurried to a half-time lead of 36-30, and eventually their stunning win.

## BYU to Broadcast Cougar Cage Games

Student radio station KBYU (669 on the dial) will broadcast both Brigham Young University's varsity and freshmen home basketball games this year. Sportsmen Ned Arundin, Mark Hathaway, and Ken Clayton will handle the mikes. Air time runs on Mondays between the first and last of each month.

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Rowe rebounds—Brigham Young soph Lynn Rowe (7) is shown going up for the ball in thrilling Michigan game. Coming up to lend assistance are Cougars John Benson (9), Blaine Anderson (middle), and Terry Tobbs (5). Cats took stunning upset over highly favored Big Ten Club by a score of 70-60.

Murray State (86)	BYU (85)
G P P T	G P P T
5 2 2 15 Mike Benson 8 2 2 18	
0 2 0 5 Powleson Mateljan 8 2 2 18	
0 2 0 0 Bechtold Fingersh 2 2 4 1	
4 1 4 9 Watson Ramsusson 0 2 0 0	
1 0 0 8 Galtier Pedersen 8 2 2 18	
1 4 4 8 Truick Lewis 4 2 0 6	
4 1 2 0 Ostrander Tobbs 0 2 2 10	
7 5 4 10 Kinder Lewis 2 2 4 6	

25 30 23 80 TOTALS 30 24 25 85  
Half-time score: Murray 50, BYU 41

Manhattan (78)	BYU (75)
G P P T	G P P T
4 9 1 17 Lyle Mateljan 10 2 2 18	
4 4 4 12 Paulson Benson 20 2 4 4	
2 2 1 8 O'Connor Pedersen 2 2 4 1	
4 4 4 12 Lumsden Tobbs 8 2 2 18	
0 2 0 3 St. O'Connor Lewis 6 2 1 16	
0 2 0 3 O'Brien M. Anderson 2 2 0 6	
0 2 0 3 Slattery Ramsusson 0 2 0 0	
0 2 0 3 Cavanaugh McKee 0 2 0 0	
0 2 0 3 Matthews Burgess 0 2 0 0	
0 2 0 0 Murphy Kane 2 2 4 6	
0 2 0 0 Zowicki M. Anderson 0 2 0 0	
0 2 0 0 Zowicki Stokke 0 2 0 0	

25 30 17 78 TOTALS 28 23 21 75  
Half-time score: Manhattan 35, BYU 47

BYU (70)	MICHIGAN (69)
G P P T	G P P T
3 0 1 1 Mateljan Gentry 10 2 2 2	
1 0 1 2 Pingear Jorgensen 0 2 0 0	
3 0 1 2 Pedersen Williams 4 1 2 9	
2 0 1 1 Finkley Barnes 2 2 5 15	
0 0 0 3 Lewis Eagle 0 2 4 8	
0 0 0 0 Slattery Fingersh 0 2 0 0	
0 0 0 3 Benson Ramsey 1 2 4 9	
0 0 0 3 Ramsusson Stokke 0 2 0 0	
1 0 0 2 Burgess Matthews 0 2 0 0	
1 0 0 2 Stokke M. Anderson 0 2 0 0	

25 20 14 70 TOTALS 32 14 22 69  
Half-time score: BYU 40, Michigan 49

W. Kentucky (85)	BYU (74)
G P P T	G P P T
5 2 2 15 Miller Tobbs 10 2 2 18	
4 2 2 14 Arto Lewis 10 2 2 18	
2 2 2 10 Douglas Pedersen 2 2 4 14	
2 2 2 6 Whitlall Benson 8 2 2 18	
2 2 2 6 Douglas Pedersen 2 2 4 14	
10 11 23 32 Crosswade Burgess 10 2 2 2	
2 2 2 6 Clark Anderson 2 2 4 14	
0 0 0 0 Bickard Ramsey 1 2 4 9	
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20 31 19 89 TOTALS 22 20 25 75  
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## Conference Debut Begins Tonight at Albuquerque

by Ken Clayton  
University Sports Editor

Returning from a disastrous Eastern swing, Brigham Young's eagles look forward to more activity, as this time in the Conference, as the Cats meet New Mexico in Albuquerque tonight and Denver in the Mile High City Saturday night.

Coach Stan Watts regards these opponents as a big hurdle for his Cougars to overcome in the wake of a wearying jump through the East, which saw the young Provoites drop all three games by close margins.

### Key Game Close

Meeting Manhattan college in Madison Square Garden was a game of prime importance in the trip even though the Cats dropped a tight, foul-marred contest to the Jaspers by a 78-75 score after a slim, but noisy crowd.

Possibly over-awed at playing in basketball's Mecca, the inexperienced BYU cats virtually fouled themselves out of contention. No less than 31 penalties were called against the Brigham, who suffered through the loss of Nick Mateljan and Blaine Anderson via the foul route. Herbert Pedersen drew four personal in the first five minutes of play, and had to be withdrawn until late in the game. John Benson, Ed Pingear, and Lynn Rowe, also drew four fouls, which hindered the Cats in the late stages of the fracas.

### Early Lead

BYU jumped off to an early 11-5 lead only to be tied at the seven-minute mark, 20-21. Manhattan, taking advantage of the free throw opportunities offered them, moved into a 33-47 half lead, only to see the fighting Cats tie them at 61-61 on Benson's rebound near the ten minute mark. The New Yorkers then received another flurry of foul shots, which enabled them to sew up their 78-75 win. Terry Tobbs scored 22 pointers to lead all competition, but was closely followed by Ed O'Connor with 21 points.

### Other Games

In their other games, BYU lost a squaker to Murray State, 86-85, in overtime, and a 38-78 luster to Western Kentucky in another close tilt that saw BYU holding a 20-41 lead at the half.

Again, personal fouls proved the undoing of the Cats as the Murray eagles potted six foul shots to win a thriller that was tied at 78-78 at the end of regulation time.

## Cage Roundup

66	Colorado	88
44	Colorado	44
46	Washington	67
69	Washington	67
66	Baylor	84
66	Michigan	69
75	Western Kentucky	89
75	Murray State	78
	Won 1, Lost 7.	

## Skyline—

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been winning quite steadily and have a 6-3 record.

Colorado A&M has a 6-3 slate, then comes Utah State, Montana and New Mexico with 5-3 records. Denver has a 4-4 record and BYU a 3 won 6 lost. Summed up this should become a fast-moving, exciting conference this year.

BYU, Denver and Montana are in the rebuilding process and have many green players in their lineups who could put them in with the front runners before the season is over.

A three game set was played Saturday, winding up the biggest portion of the pre-season slate. Denver topped Washington of St. Louis 57-60, New Mexico upset Arizona, 71-65, and Murray State of Kentucky downed Utah in overtime, 86-85. The Cougars also lost a heart breaker to Western Kentucky by 89-78.

## Forensic Club Schedules First Winter Session

First winter quarter Forensic association meeting will be Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in 196 North building, according to Charles Orr, forensic manager.

Plans for the coming months will be discussed and practice debates will be scheduled. The first of the Tau Kappa Alpha meet will be the Tau Kappa Alpha at Varsity meet on campus the last of January.

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**Medea's Revenge . . .****Greek Tragedy Scheduled On Winter Drama Series**

Medea, classic Greek drama by Euripides, is the first winter quarter offering of the Brigham Young University Theatre. The play will be staged in the Joseph Smith Auditorium Jan. 12 through 15, and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. L. J. Woodbury will direct the production, and the sets are being designed by Dr. Harold I. Hansm. Technical director will be R. Struthers. Miss W. Bowers is in charge of costumes, Gerai Wilde is directing lighting, and Douglas Kerr is assistant director.

**Action in Greece**

Action of the play is concerned with a situation ancient Greece. Jason is urged by Creon, King of Corinth, to get rid of his foreign wife, Medea, so that Jason can marry Creon's daughter. Jason consents, and Medea, ordered to exile, is allowed one day grace to make arrangements for her children. Outraged by her unfair treatment, she plans revenge.

**Poison's Bival**

Medea sends her children to carry a gift steeped in poison to the new bride. The bride and her father, Creon, who has tried to save her, die from the poison. Medea then kills her two children and Jason finds her, triumphant, over their bodies. Realizing she will never know happiness again, she departs in her dragon chariot.

Members of the cast are: Heloyce Hansen, Salt Lake City; Kay Graff, Salt Lake City; Jennie Noble, Logan; Dorothy Whitaker, Circleville; Yvonne Boucher, La Mesa, Calif.; Robert Alfred, Lehi; Clyde Ricks, Provo; Kent Hurst, Payson; Douglas Kerr, Carleton, Alberta; Steve Worsley, Provo; Carl Markworth, San Diego, Calif. and Bruce Weidner, Portland, Ore.

**Students to Present Two-Piano Recital**

Martha Tinney and Gordon Reddington, students of Carl Fuernstner, will present a two-piano recital of ensemble music, Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

This is the first time in several years that a two-piano recital has been scheduled. All of the works included on the program were originally written for two-piano work.

Numbers include a Mozart sonata, Chopin rondo, variations on a theme from Beethoven by Saint-Saens, and a composition by contemporary composer, Hindemith, to commemorate his birthday.

This is the graduate recital for Miss Tinney and senior recital for Reddington. The public is invited.

**Assistant Professor Appointed to Faculty**

Dr. Glen T. Nelson, former Oregon State College instructor, has been appointed assistant professor in economics. It was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Dr. Nelson is a native of Smithfield. He received the B.S. degree and M.S. degree at Utah State Agricultural College, and the Ph.D. at University of Illinois in 1950.

**Studentbody Dance Set Friday Night**

First studentbody dance of the quarter is scheduled for Friday night, 8:30 p.m., in Smith Field house with music by Max Sinapi and in Social Hall with Gus Shields' band. Admission price will be 75 cents a couple.

This will be the first studentbody dance directed by Jim Marshall, new studentbody dance chairman. He replaced Drew Crowley who leaves this month for a mission to France.

**Marching Band Positions Open**

Brigham Young University's Cougar marching band offers "reserve seats at all basketball games, academic credit, and no auditions," comes the word from Richard Ballou, Cougar band director, who invited interested students to see him at his office in the Social Hall.

Plans are being drawn up for a precision marching show to be presented during one of the regular season basketball games.

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